

JOIN THE
RED CROSS

The Textorian

Weekly Publication of



Cone Mills Corporation

JO
RED

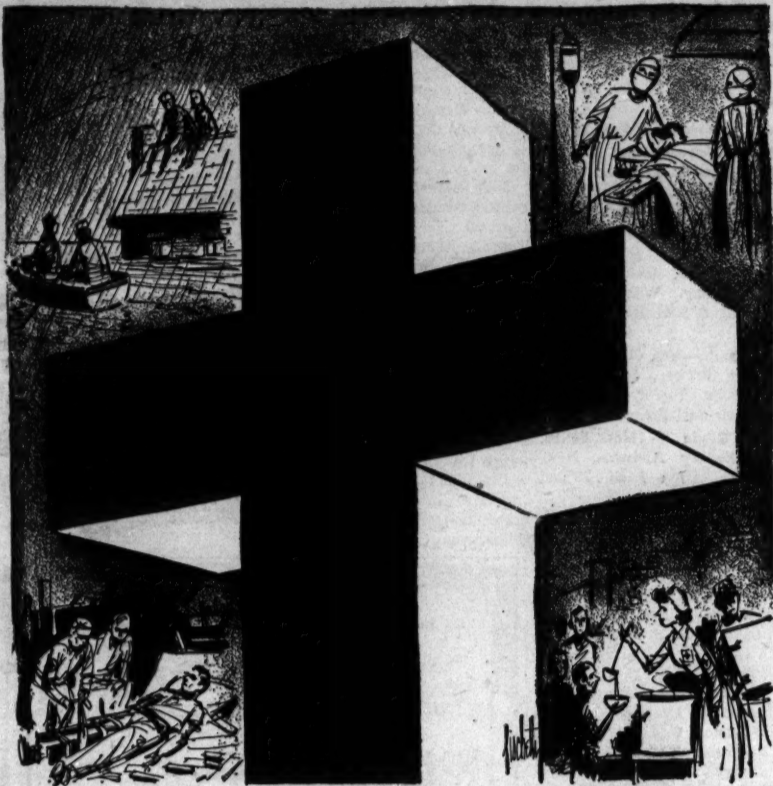
N C STATE LIBRARY
BALDWIN H C

VOLUME XXIX No. 8

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1955

FOUR PAGES

YOU ARE NOT ALONE



1955 RED CROSS symbol was drawn by John Fischetti, widely-syndicated artist of the Newspaper Enterprise Association. Primarily a political cartoonist, Fischetti has won numerous awards in the field, including the 1954 competition of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

Employees May Join Red Cross March 7-14

Cone Mills employees will be given the opportunity to join the American Red Cross through voluntary donations during the week of March 7-14. William O. Leonard, Jr. is heading the drive here.

Blood Program

Goal for this year's campaign in Greensboro is \$94,425. The local budget will use \$62,490 of this with the largest single item being the blood program needing \$16,000.

Second largest single local item is home service to families of men in the armed services.

Health and safety services including medical help, disaster relief, health and first aid instruction and water safety programs are also important items.

The National Red Cross' portion of the local goal is \$31,935.

Campaign Captains

Captains of various plants and departments are: White Oak, Fred Ziprik; Proximity, Raymond Kincaid; Revolution Flannel, Lennie Ritter; Print Works, Leo Redmond; Revolution Rayon, Jack Hughes; Power Plant, Grady Hattcock; Guilford Products, Rawley Meadows; Laboratory, Lacy Wyrick; Water Works, Robert Gregory; Central Maintenance, Pat Lambeth; Printing and Sample Departments, Pauline Glenn; Knox's Construction Crew, Rudy Permar and Electricians, Don Hawkins.

Disaster Relief

Many Cone Mills employees had the importance of the Red Cross disaster relief work brought close to them this Fall when they or their friends suffered severe property damages on the coast during Hurricane Hazel.

Life Saving Courses

Many Cone Mills employees have taken advantage of the Red Cross Senior Life Saving courses which meet at White Oak and Proximity YMCA branches. Such a course is now in progress at White Oak Y on Tuesday nights and at Proximity

(Continued on page 4)

Fading Barriers

By Ralph J. Bunche
Director, Department of
Trusteeship, United Nations

This is published in the interest of Brotherhood Week, February 20-27, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The concept of "brotherhood" among men is another way of saying "good human relations"—about which there is often more talk than application. The nub of the matter with regard to good human relations is, of course, our ability as individuals to live up to the high principles most of us readily embrace and to which we pay easy lip-service.

This being so, it is especially important to document by living example the faith we must have in people and the conviction that mere differences among people need present no insurmountable barriers to friendly relationship, once they are brought together under circumstances which really permit them to know each other and to embrace common human purposes and values in place of narrow racial, religious or national ends and attitudes.

I may cite, for instance, the very encouraging demonstration afforded by the Secretariat—the working staff—of the United Nations of the ability of perhaps the most diversified assemblage of people to be found under one roof anywhere in the world to understand each other well and to work together amicably. Altogether, there are some 4,000 members of the United Nations staff. They represent a majority of the nationalities in the world. They are of all races, colors, religions, languages, cultures and ideologies. Their habits of dress, eating, worship, marriage and work are variable. Many come from highly developed and industrialized societies and many others from underdeveloped, agricultural countries. Some are from the colonies. There are Africans, Indo-Chinese.

They also have some new members. They are Frankie Canter, Wilma Crutchfield, Brenda Alvis. Anyone else who would like to join is welcome.

At the weekly meeting Monday, February 21, at White Oak YMCA, Phyllis Helper presided, and Lois Owen gave the devotion. After the club meeting, the White Oak Community Club invited the Tri-Hi-Y Club to their meeting to see a movie on brotherhood. The name of the movie was "The High Wall."

Last Monday night, February 14, the club had a party to celebrate

(Continued on page 4)



Perfect Attendance At Proximity School

The following are names of Proximity School students who attended every day during the fifth school month:

Mrs. Profit, 1st grade—Michael Barham, Paul Craver, Robert Helms, Roland Jordan, Rodney McDowell, Steven Phillips, Ronnie Powers, Larry Ritter, Kenneth Stanley, Deborah Mays, Jane Teague, Rebecca Willford.

Mrs. W as, 1st grade—Michael Crabtree, Ann Campbell, Phyllis Everage, Sue Harder, David Hughes, Sally Ann May, Allen McCandless, Linda McGee, Jerry Mitchell, Mary Ann Mitchell, Wilbur Parrot, Bruce Pearman, Jo Marie Ritter, Janice Shropshire, Michael Trull, Nancy Wall.

Mrs. Andrews, 2nd grade—L. M. Bishop, William Matherly, Tommy Mitchell, Patsy Stephens, Jack Swaim, Larry Thomas, Jean Thornbro, Brenda Zeigler.

Miss McMahan, 2nd grade—Walter Helms, Richard Lemmond, Alan Marshall, Carl Mitchell, Robert Pargett, Delores Garrison, Pan Holyfield, Sandra Murchison, Glenda Nelson, Cheryl Phillips, Edith Swofford, Afendra Vassiliou.

Miss Causey, 3rd grade—Reita Dail, Terry Hyatt, Donald Johnson, Linda Lewis, Iretta McCandless, Becky Mitchell, Janie Morrison, Gayle Smith, Sarah Smith, Carolyn Stanley, Janice Stutts, Bennie Thornburg.

Mrs. Hopkins, 3rd grade—Jackie Campbell, Larry Canter, Jerry Clapp, Thomas Field, Chris Gales, Jerry Hyatt, Tommy Newsome, Maynard Zimmerman, Betty Martin, Linda Taylor, Gwendolyn Crabtree, Angela Jones.

Mrs. Edwards, 4th grade—James Barker, Sylvia Brasher, Margaret Dail, David Farlow, Charles Hicks, Eddie Hutson, Jean May, Howard Noah, Mary Ann Patterson, Linda Powers, Gloria Stanley, Johnny Swaim, Jo Anne Wall.

Miss Goode, 4th grade—David Allred, Robert Barton, Boyd Brame, Joey Noah, Garland Seabolt, Jr., Ruth Ann Dahlfues, Carolyn Long, Martha McDonald, Mary Ann Morrison, Eva Mae Newell, Judy Pegram, Carolyn Rogers, Faye Shelton, Patricia Taylor, Cherry Tucker, Sandra Fisher.

Mrs. Phillips, 5th grade—Richard Curtis, Larry Jenkins, Freddy Jones, W. S. Jones, Johnny Marshall, Richard McCandless, Larry Newell, Donald Phillips, Alfred Scott, Sammie Dixon, Sarah Everhart, Barbara Keller, Sandar Mays, Rita Redding, Rebecca Smith.

Miss Brown, 5th & 6th grade—Donald Pearce, Mollie Malone, Jean May, Priscilla Smith, Michael Hicks, Charles Stout, Nancy Murchison, Brenda Poole.

Mrs. McMahan, 6th grade—Wayne Durham, Robert Hedrick, Dickie Russell, Elsie Adams, Mary Frances Allred, Nancy Berry, Mary Lou Carroll, Kay King, Delane Nabors, Len Redding, Mary Ann Stanley.

Mrs. Smoot, 6th grade—John Gardner, Robert Hill, Tommy Mays, Barry Pegram, Douglas Pickard, Jerry Sherrill, Harold Smith, Bruce

(Continued on page 4)



Robert Rigdon Scruggs

Robt. Rigdon Scruggs In New Granite Job

Robert Rigdon Scruggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Scruggs, 1218 Fairview Street, has been made personnel manager at Granite Plant, Haw River. Since his return to Cone Mills two years ago following 23 months' service in the army, 16 of which were in Germany, he has been supervisor of the third shift Dyeing Department at Granite. A Greensboro native, his home is at 831 Homeland Avenue.

Mr. Scruggs, who is married to the former Martha Way, was employed at Granite for nearly a year before he went into service. In the army, he was a staff sergeant and squad leader in the armored infantry.

The new personnel manager attended South Georgia Junior College and N. C. State College for one year. He attended Proximity Junior High School and graduated from Greensboro Senior High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Scruggs have one daughter, Susan Elaine. Mr. Scruggs' father has been employed at Proximity Plant for 37 years; he is overseer in the Spinning Department. His mother is a former employee in the plant.

Red Cross Class For Expectant Parents

A class for expectant mothers and fathers will be conducted by the Greensboro Chapter of the American Red Cross beginning Monday, March 7 at 7:30 p.m. Open to husbands and wives, this is another one of the free services provided by the annual Red Cross Fund Drive.

The course will last three weeks, meeting two nights a week for two hours. The group meeting March 7 will decide upon the meeting nights.

Instructor will be Miss Lake Allen, R.N., director of nursing services for the local chapter of the American Red Cross.



TRICK PHOTO—R. L. Glenn, standing left, of Granite Plant Machine Shop, Haw River, surprised his co-workers by lining them up for a photograph then getting in the picture himself. Kneeling, left to right, are, C. W. Smotherly, A. D. Pearson, W. L. Leach, overseer; and Sam Phillips. Standing, left to right, Mr. Glenn, Thomas Coe, Forrest Byrd, Earl Riley, G. B. Bason, Ralph Howard, Junior Riggins, Paul Bennett, John Overcash and A. B. Starling.

Cone Post Enters Two New Projects

Cone Post 386, American Legion, is selling tickets to a Brunswick stew scheduled for March 26 at White Oak YMCA. Profits from the stew, 75 cents per pint, will go into the post's building fund which totals more than \$1,400.

Plans for the event were completed last Friday night during a meeting of the post with Lloyd K. Parsons, president.

Norman Pinkelton, adjutant, read a proposed contest which was approved. It will begin on March 15 and is open to all legionnaires who have paid their 1955 dues by the end of the contest on March 15, 1956.

Each member who participates in an entire project of the post or even one half time on the project will have his name entered on a master record sheet. His name will be entered for every project for which he qualifies.

At the first regular meeting of the post after March 15, these names will be entered on a slip of paper, and two winners will be drawn. Two lucky legionnaires will win \$50.00 cash for expenses to the National Legion Convention. They must attend the convention in order to receive the prize money.

More Employees Added To Perfect Attendance List

Due to the fact that they had been sent out to rest, the following employees were not included in the original lists for those having perfect attendance for 1954. They did have perfect attendance records for last year.

Listed by plants, they are:

Revolution Flannel Plant
Max L. Daniel, Julius G. Vickers, Lela P. Gordon, Maggie C. Oakley, Minnie M. Durham, Marion C. Oldham, Gertrude N. Nance, John L. Fox, William L. Oakley, Clara L. Oates.

Rayon
M. H. Willard, E. D. Vestal, Regie Lankford, Clara Shelton, W. T. Russell, J. L. Newnam, Barrie M. Stoneman, S. R. Vaughn.

Print Works
H. J. Gordon, C. Hawkins, J. Moore, Jr., Lucian E. Rice, R. D. Richardson.

Proximity
Nellie N. Sparrow, J. J. Moore.

White Oak
Robert G. Apple, James W. Gant, Haywood N. Miller, Radford Mills, Edna G. Levens, R. H. Burnside, Robert C. May, Annie H. Shaw, William L. Trogdon.

Central Maintenance
James T. Hood, Allen L. Webster, Ernest L. Brice.

You'll never see 70 by looking for it on the speedometer. So adjust your driving speed to the road, traffic and weather conditions.

Clubs See Film On Brotherhood

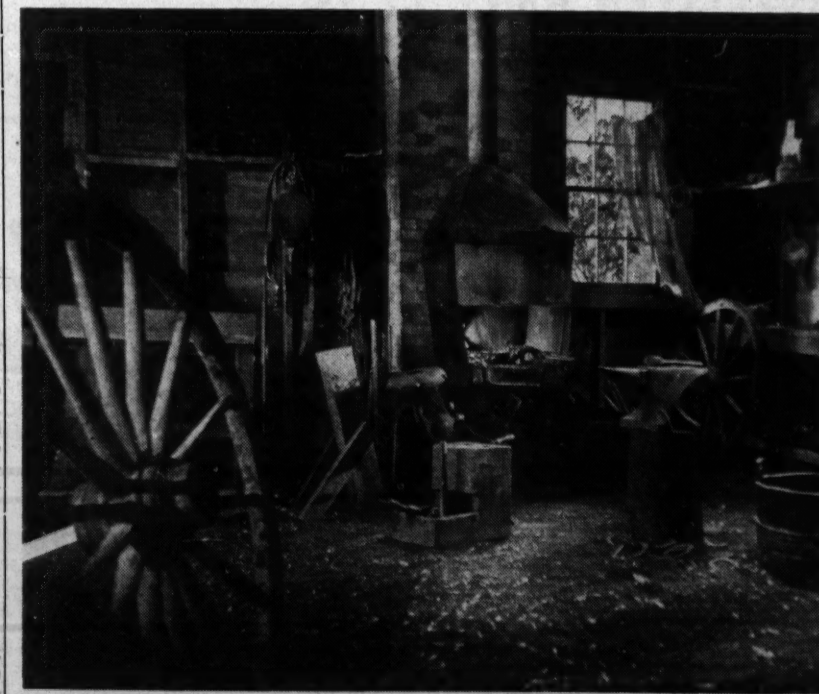
White Oak Community Club met last Monday night in the Social Room of White Oak YMCA with Mrs. Lloyd Robinson presiding. Foy Gilbert of the Cone Memorial Y staff showed the film, "The High Wall," in interest of National Brotherhood Week. The club was joined by the Tri-Hi-Y Club of the local YMCA.

Visitors among the 18 present were Mrs. Helen Coble and daughter, Carolyn.

New members were Mrs. Alton Burke and Mrs. Archie Gant. Mrs. R. M. Bartlett and Mrs. L. C. Harris, hostesses, served light refreshment.

To Elect Officers

New officers will be elected at the Entre Nous Club meeting next Friday at noon at Proximity Y. Mrs. Audree Anthony will preside.



Clinic

White Oak—Revolution—Proximity

New members present at the Infant and Pre-School Clinic on Wednesday afternoon were Derwin Jordan, Patricia Walters, Ruth Robbins and Chris Thore.

Others present were Jimmy Anderson, Deborah Baynes, Jamie Jones, and Kathy Thornton.

Nurse Margaret Haverlack gave six immunizations and three vaccinations.

Relic of Another American Revolution

Fifty-five years ago a new century turned over and with it, American industry rounded another corner. The old blacksmith's forge, which for centuries had served our needs for many of the tools of production in the agricultural era, was on its way to becoming the old curiosity shop we see in the picture above, occupied only by the ghosts of the past. The industrial revolution was in full swing.

This peaceful revolution—which at one and the same time has taken the drudgery out of the production of goods and given more and better goods to more people—was set off by our inventive genius, flourishing in a climate of freedom. And the fire of genius, invention and progress has been kept going by the willingness of millions of Americans to save and invest in industry—in the future of the nation.



DO YOU RECOGNIZE THEM?—Here is an early vintage Sunday School class of Palm Street Christian Church. See how many you can identify.

THE TEXTORIAN

Published every week except Summer Vacation and Christmas Weeks
"LELAH NELL MASTERS" MANAGER
ROBERT WEAVER ASSISTANT
 Entered as Second Class Matter, January 28, 1928 at Postoffice,
 Greensboro, N. C., under Act of March 3, 1897.

GREENSBORO PLANTS

PROXIMITY REVOLUTION
 PRINT WORKS (Flannel and Rayon)
 WHITE OAK GUILFORD PRODUCTS



OTHER PLANTS

Edna Reidsville	Elizabeth Harviel
Eno Hillsboro	Edna S. Ellis
Granite Haw River	Bertha S. Clayton
Minneola Gibsonville	Opal S. Isley
Randleman Randleman	Roger Johnson
Salisbury Salisbury	Pauline Saffrit
Pineville Pineville	Mary Robinson and Inez Culp



(*Officer American Association of Industrial Editors)

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expression of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name, however, will not be published unless consent is given.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1955

Brotherhood Week

Brotherhood Week should be taken seriously. When we all realize how small we are—even our country—even our world—in the face of the powers of destruction that have been developed within a very short span of time, we cannot help but feel the need for true brotherhood.

Even if proper and tolerant living together did not lead to a better and happier life for us all, the realization that all life can be snuffed out by man's present tools of destruction demands that a way be found to prevent the unleashing of those weapons of annihilation.

It is true that Communism and the whole international situation make the fate of the world indeed shaky, and even though there is not too much that we each as individuals can do about it, we can start wherever we are in practicing the sterling precepts of brotherhood.

Is it incumbent upon us all to look tolerantly upon our fellow men.

When we realize that none of us are fully responsible for our destiny we find less cause for false pride or reasons for prejudices.

Self-respect is of course a most valuable asset in a person's make-up, but it is not good taste to confuse self-respect with a superiority complex. In fact, the latter helps destroy true self-respect, to say nothing of respect by others.

True tolerance and the sincere appreciation of our fellow citizens are essential to good living. Real brotherhood, although idealistic in precept, becomes more and more necessary as we move in this, the new era of scientific civilization.



LISTEN AMERICANS!

... by Dr. George S. Benson
 DIRECTOR - NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM
 Searcy, Arkansas

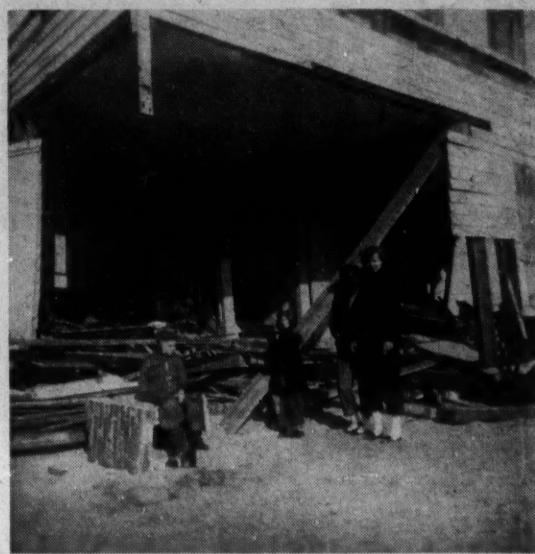
In the heart of Arkansas's pine timber belt, a sawmill began operations 50 years ago. It was called the Crossett Lumber Company. Its lifetime was limited. It would cut out the available timber and leave. One day one of the owners stood watching a log being snaked up out of the mill pond into the sawmill. As the out of the log went by, he absent-mindedly counted the concentric growth rings in the structure of the wood. Then he had a flash. He exclaimed, "Why, that log has grown from a twig since we built our mill! Why not grow our timber and harvest it—as a crop? We could stay here forever!"

The Crossett Company built a model town, brought in some of America's foremost foresters and began to revolutionize this nation's concept of its timber resources. Today, its scientifically controlled forests grow enough timber each year to supply its need—and this can go on, indeed, forever! Today, every family in Crossett, Arkansas, owns its home. Through the enlightened management and civic leadership of the company, the little town has become a city preparing itself for a population of 25,000, following a plan prepared by one of America's noted city planners.

A visit to this wonderful community refuels one's reservoir of faith in America and especially in the business leadership of America. Its streets are broad and tree-lined. Its churches are among the most beautiful in the nation. Its schools are the last word in modern facilities and in faculty standards. Its hospitals, parks, swimming pools and play grounds would make any city envious. The Crossett Company, now boasting huge paper mills and chemical plants, has insisted that the citizens do these things for themselves. It has supplied the vision, the push and a sizeable share of the financial cost. That's corporate citizenship.

In Little Rock 14 years ago, a man and his company decided to expand their corporate citizenship. The man was C. Hamilton Moses; the company was the Arkansas Power & Light Company which he headed. At the time, Arkansas's per capita income was \$252 a year. Its economy was based on raw material production, with little processing and manufacturing within the state. Mr. Moses called together 1,000 Arkansas businessmen and they devised "The Arkansas Plan."

The primary objective of "The Arkansas Plan" was to bring new industry to Arkansas and stimulate establishment of locally-financed processing and manufacturing plants. The new payrolls would enrich the economy of the state. Largely through the dynamic leadership of Mr. Moses, and the use of the resources of his company, Arkansas has obtained thousands of new industries in the last 14 years.



HURRICANE HAVOC—John Dunlap of Edna Plant, Reidsville, made the above picture at Carolina Beach after Hurricane Hazel's recent rampage. The Red Cross has done much toward rehabilitation in the hurricane area. The Red Cross is a public organization, and the funds which it distributes come from public donations.

Red Cross Praised For Work Following Hurricane Hazel

(The following editorial appeared in the Washington, N. C., Daily News shortly after that community was hit by Hurricane Hazel last Fall. It is reprinted here because of its vigor and wide application.)

Today the National Red Cross has representatives in Beaufort county and the Pamlico area working toward the rehabilitation of families who lost much during the recent hurricane.

The Red Cross has had much difficulty in its drives in Beaufort county in recent years. We've seen the drives staged and we've seen them fail. We've seen the Red Cross blood bank fail because our people were too indifferent about it all.

The real heart and core of our local Red Cross has become inactive because of public apathy. Public support is absolutely necessary if our Red Cross is to do the job which it has set as its goal, be that job in the storm damaged New England states, the flooded areas of the Pamlico, or wherever tragedy strikes.

The Red Cross is a public organization, and the funds which it distributes come from public donations. A lot of the money comes from little people like we are here in our area.

Isn't it ironic that we here in Beaufort county should deny in past years the very organization which is now coming to our rescue in helping flooded out victims find their way back to normalcy?

We failed the Red Cross when it needed us. But the Red Cross is not holding that fact against us. The Red Cross is here now serving us with the means it has at its disposal.

It is rather sad to look at the picture this way. We had opportunities to help ourselves by helping the Red Cross and we turned them down. That blood bank would have meant so much to us. The Daily News did its best to put across the need to the people of our area. Apparently, we failed. We did our best during the campaign for funds to tell our people

about the way the money was to be spent. Those appeals fell on deaf ears.

If our present catastrophe should have fallen on deaf ears, the Red Cross wouldn't be here today. But the organization does not work that way. It goes where help is needed. And many families in our area need help, and there is very indication now that help will be forthcoming.

The Red Cross has already given much emergency help to hurricane victims who were unable to shift for themselves immediately after the storm. The job now is to help those people who lost their homes, their furniture, and their necessities of life. The job will be done. Just how much will be done remains to be seen.

It is most heartwarming to know that an organization which we denied is now not denying us.

Little Talks With Big Thoughts

My cleaning woman came to me the other day, mad clear thru. Some neighbor had been pestering her. Sputtering as she told me, "The first time I thought it was an accident. The second time I thought it was premeditated. But now I know it was intentional."

As I was laughingly telling a friend about this misquotation of words, it came to me that, that is like faith.

The first we meet it or need it is often in a time of unendurable stress. We call out to a Being greater than ourselves for help.

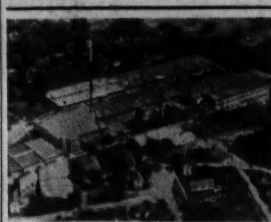
The second time, when we know we will have to face a hard ordeal, we premeditate and ask for strength.

Therefore, we have that strong feeling of intentional faith always with us to carry us thru the daily grind or unenviable catastrophe.

In this month of anniversaries of great men, we can feel our inheritance of accidental, premeditated and intentional faith in their God and their Country and ours.

May we always have the courage and strength to carry on their "intentional" faith.

Laymen's National Committee, Inc. Hotel Vanderbilt, N. Y. 16, N. Y.



Eno Plant News

by Edna S. Ellis

John H. Terrell is convalescing at home after undergoing an operation at Watts Hospital in Durham. John reports that he is feeling much better now and hopes to be back with us soon.

Miss Nancy Crawford has returned to Wilmington after spending the week end with her mother, Mrs. Bertha Crawford.

The March of Dimes campaign has drawn to a close with a total of \$399.78 contributed at Eno. We are happy to report that our contributions equalled one-third of the total amount reported for this district.

West Hillsboro School P.T.A. Meeting

Mrs. J. I. Peede presided at the February meeting of the West Hillsboro P.T.A. meeting held in the school auditorium. Rev. J. F. Kernodle, pastor of the Pilgrim Holiness Church, delivered the devotional, followed by reading of the minutes and treasurer's report.

During the evening, several points of interest were presented to the assembled group. A letter from Mrs. John Q. Adams, District Director, was read, giving information about Founder's Day; a letter from President Eisenhower concerning observance of National Brotherhood Week was read; highlights of Governor Hodge's proposed program stressing the need for more teachers, increased space per pupil and other necessary requirements were presented by Mrs. Harris.

The program was then turned to Mrs. Dewey Guess, who directed

a short play based on the foundation of the P.T.A., with members of the Association composing the cast.

Afterwards, Mrs. Dewey Guess announced the showing of two films, "Traitor Within" and "Man Alive," which will be shown at the next meeting in cooperation with the American Cancer Society's program to familiarize the public with the danger of cancer and how to recognize the danger signals of cancer. A doctor will be present to answer any question concerning cancer. Everyone is urged to attend.

Mr. George Smith, on behalf of the P.T.A., presented Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Kernodle a set of silver candle holders in appreciation of their service to the association and the community. The Kernodles are leaving Hillsboro in the near future.

Perfect Attendance For West Hillsboro School—Fifth Month
 First Grade—Mrs. Brown, teacher: Diane Davis, Eldon Nordan, Joretta Riggs, Joan Lane, Daryl Moore, Beatrice Keeter, Rosa Lee Brewer.

Miss Umstead, teacher: Ricky Combs, Jimmy Wilson, Linda Spoon, Roger Hudspeth, Carolyn Webster.

Third Grade—Mrs. Cole, teacher: Mary Ann Brewer, Rudy Davis, Coble Hester, Taylor Rippey, Diane Terrell, Earl Dickerson.

Fourth Grade—Mrs. Smith, teacher: Rodney Andrews, Newman Smith, Allen Lane, Ernest Watts.

Fifth Grade—Mrs. Phelps, teacher: Jerry Clarke, Linda Hare, Butch Craven, Brenda Hicks, Robert Peede, Carolyn James, Kent Taylor, Evelyn Keeter, Martha Ashley, Linda Parker, Betty Jean Davis, Carol Rook, Sybil Riley.

Sixth Grade—Mrs. Harris, teacher: Sylvia Bowman, Frances Vick, Sandra Dixon, Clinton Beaver, Lydia Hardison, Lynwood Brown, Patricia Hester, G. L. Byrd, Carolyn Hicks, Joseph Gates, Barbara Lane, Larry Moore, Betty Ray, Clifford Raynor, Carolyn Terrell, Dwight Riley.

THURSDAY NIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT



S & W CAFETERIAS
 ASHVILLE, N. C. WASHINGTON, D. C. DUNEDIN, FLA.
 ATLANTA, GA. CHARLOTTE, N. C. CHATTANOOGA, TENN.
 GREENSBORO, N. C. HUNTSVILLE, ALA. RICHMOND, VA.
 Over twelve million meals served yearly

Shows To View On Channel 2

"Your Income Tax" is Sunday's public feature at 2:00 p.m. Mr. Whitford, of the local Internal Revenue Department, will bring magnified tax return forms to the WFMY-TV studios, and if you have any doubts about what to do with all those blanks, Mr. Whitford will give you specific instructions and hints about filing procedures and saving money!

Beginning on Monday, February 28th, "What's Cooking Today?" (seen at 1:00 o'clock Monday through Friday) will have a series of programs called "Meal Planning Guides for the Homemakers who are Counting Calories." With the cooperation of the Guilford County Health Department, Mrs. Cordelia Kelly will devote one day a week to getting those figures in shape for bathing suits!

John Beresford Tipton, the eccentric billionaire, reveals his sentimental side in "The Millionaire" Tuesday, March 1, at 6:00 p.m. Margaret Browning, struggling widow of a great Shakespearean actor, is the recipient of the million dollar check from Tipton who once admired the actor. With the money, Mrs. Browning wishes to build an everlasting tribute to her husband and attempts to do this through her daughter, Carol, a would-be actress. A beautiful and selfish Hollywood actress, worshipped by fans but hated by her close associates, intervenes planning to thwart the tribute. Between Carol, Hilda Strong and Margaret Brown-

ing, a dramatic finish claims the attention of the billionaire and his secretary in "The Story of Margaret Browning."

Virginia Cribbelf of "Open House" sponsors a panel discussion concerning the Guilford County school bond issue, Wednesday, March 2 at 4:30 p.m. Presidents of the local PTA's will be on hand to talk about the issue which is of vital importance to all parents—and to the county as a whole.

At 10:00 p.m. Wednesday, it's "The Best of Broadway," hour-long presentation of a hit Broadway play. This month the play is "The Guardsman" a Ferenc Molnar comedy starring Claudette Colbert, Franchot Tone, Mary Boland, and Reginald Gardiner. In both color and black-and-white, the play concerns an actor who is jealous of his young actress-wife. To test her fidelity, he disguises himself as a romantic guardsman, tells her he's going out of town—and then in disguise, makes a secret rendezvous with her at the theatre. Believing that she doesn't love him, he reappears as the husband and leaves her to talk her way out of the compromising situation!



Our Home and Chapel Are Completely Air Conditioned

A sincere quality characterizes all our funeral arrangements. You can depend on our friendly co-operation in your time of need...

"The Home of Thoughtful Service"
 Dial 2-5158

Hanes Funeral Home
 401-405 West Market Street



With A Sunlamp That Tans Like The Sun

A Sunlamp gives you midwinter suntan quicker than a trip to the tropics... and a lot cheaper! Ultra-violet rays step up health by helping the body build Vitamin D. Use it a few minutes, every day... it fits any ordinary lamp socket... and let your whole family take on the glow of health!



"I Need Extra Sunshine Now."

DUKE POWER COMPANY
 Serving the Piedmont Carolinas

How a Checking Account PROTECTS YOU

Your Bank of Greensboro checks serve you twice. First, they pay your bills quickly, conveniently. Second, they are returned to you, endorsed, as bona fide receipts. You'll save time and avoid error with a Bank of Greensboro checking account.

TWO DRIVE-IN LOCATIONS
 621 South Elm Street
 Summit Shopping Center

BANK OF GREENSBORO
 Southeastern Building, Market and Elm Streets
 Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Statistics Local Church Crusade

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1955

Church	Mem- bership	S. S. Enroll.	S. S. Attend.	Attend. Worship
Caraway Memorial Methodist	491	367	231	253
Eller Memorial Baptist	1130	700	342	473
Church of God	245	230	172	310
Newlyn St. Methodist	325	228	197	190
Palm St. Christian	234	225	168	294
Proximity Methodist	594	323	248	230
Rankin Baptist	252	236	166	300
Second Pilgrim Holiness	190	230	226	355
16th St. Baptist	565	423	338	570
Stevens Memorial Baptist	280	215	147	215
Revolution Baptist	472	362	212	315
Wesleyan Methodist	105	135	80	150
St. Paul Methodist	199	284	108	146

Guilford Products News

By Mary McAdoo

Ladies' Progressive Club met at the home of Mrs. Pearl Jordan, 1710 Water Street, Sunday, February 20. President, Mrs. Louise Hayes was in charge. Refreshments were served.

The Ladies' Progressive Club

will celebrate their Second Anniversary Sunday, February 27, at the East White Oak Baptist Church at 3:00 p.m. The speaker will be Mrs. Mozelle Richmond, after which refreshments will be served at the YMCA. The public is cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen, 1905 White Street, had as their week end guests Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heath of Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Lorraine Wiley was confined to her home a few days with mumps.

NEED EXTRA CASH?

Let Us Help You

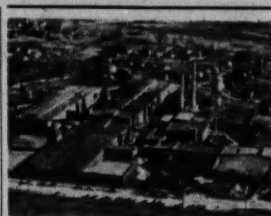
LOANS \$10.00 AND UP

NO WORTHY MAN OR WOMAN REFUSED

Colonial Finance Co.

115 E. Market Street

Phone 3-3942



Salisbury News

By Pauline Saffit

J. F. Hopkins, 90, of Route 1, Franklin, died Wednesday morning, February 16, at 4:00 at his home. He had been in declining health for years, but became seriously ill Sunday.

Known as "Uncle Jim", Mr. Hopkins was a native of Gold Hill, the son of Parham and Mary Mann Hopkins. He was born March 10, 1864 and was educated in the Rowan County Schools.

For 49 years he was employed by the Salisbury Cotton Mills from which he retired in 1940. Mr. Hopkins lived for a number of years with his family on Knox Street. He was a member of the Baptist Church and attended Wyatt's Grove Baptist Church.

His wife, Mrs. Victoria Way Hopkins, died in 1943. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. G. E. Carter, with whom he has made his home for the past 14 years, Mrs. Rose Reavis, of Salisbury; and Mrs. W. A. Athey of Littleton; ship of associated evangelists and

five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral plans were tentative pending the arrival of out-of-town relatives.

Miss Phyllis Kenerly of 62 Hill Street and Miss Gale Miller of 63 Hill Street have returned to school after having been sick with the flu. Both girls attend Wiley Junior High School.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Graham, Eubert Graham, Gloria Anderson, and Sylvia Lewis went to Fort Jackson, South Carolina, last week end to see Theron Graham and Jimmy Peeler who are stationed there. Theron and Jimmy were classmates at State College before going into the Army.

Final rites for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Yates were conducted Wednesday morning, February 16, at 11:00 o'clock, at the Faith Baptist Church Cemetery. Rev. B. Lester Huff and Rev. Huitt Carpenter officiated.

The baby died Tuesday at 2:50 p. m. at Rowan Memorial Hospital. He is survived, in addition to his parents, by two brothers, Tony and C. M. Jr., both of the home; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ritchie Sr., of Faith, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Yates of Ryan Street Extension.

Evangelist Merle Fuller conducted a revival meeting at the Tabernacle Baptist Church at 3 Shives Street the week ending February 20. The services included special music nightly at 7:30.

The Fuller Evangelistic party which is associated with "Christ for America", a nation wide fellowship of associated evangelists and

others of which Horace Dean, of Chicago, is the president.

Because of deep interest and concern for the service men of World War II Evangelist Fuller became the founder and head of the widely known "Ship Ahoy Service Center" located in Geneva, New York.

Mr. Henry Dedmond of Knox Street and his daughter, Mrs. Jim Latham, of Mocksville, celebrated their birthdays Sunday, February 13, with a birthday dinner.

Mrs. Clarence Calvin Earnhardt, 45, of Route 2, New London, was killed instantly in an automobile accident Thursday morning, February 17, while on her way to work at the Salisbury Plant. Her husband, Dick Earnhardt, was driving the pick-up truck in which she was riding.

Mrs. Earnhardt was born March 4, 1910 in Stanley County, the daughter of Mrs. Gennie R. Poplin of Albemarle and the late Elias Foreman. She received her education in the Stanley County Schools and had been employed for the past 15 years at the Salisbury Plant.

Surviving are her husband, Clarence Earnhardt, to whom she was married in 1939, one stepson, William C. Earnhardt, and four stepdaughters, Mrs. Mary Bost of Hollywood, Florida, Mrs. Doris Miller of East Spencer, Mrs. Lola McCullah of Fairburn, Georgia and Mrs. Barbara Peacock of East Spencer.

Three brothers and two sisters survive, Jap Foreman of Chester, S. C., Fred Foreman of Henderson, Rufus Foreman of Reidsville, Mrs. Paul Finney of Salisbury, and Mrs. Henry W. Barrier of Albemarle.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, February 19, at 2:00 o'clock at the Union Lutheran Church with the Rev. Joseph Shumate and the Rev. O. D. Moore, pastor of Stallings Memorial Baptist Church, officiating. Burial followed in the Union Lutheran Church Cemetery.



Pineville News

By Mary Robinson and Inez Culp

Annie Earnheart, employee of the Weaving Room is a patient in a Charlotte Hospital.

The American Legion Auxiliary had their annual meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Mae Williams, their were nine members present.

All churches of Pineville participated in the taking of the census Sunday, February 20.

Ladies of the Lottie Moon circle held their monthly meeting, Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Samuel Crump. Mrs. John Knight is president of this organization.

Mrs. Archie Mills, formerly of Pineville underwent surgery in Memorial Hospital. Friends wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Satterfield attended a birthday dinner Sunday, honoring Mr. Satterfield.

A birthday dinner was given Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Robinson, honoring their son Archie.

Mrs. Annie Nicholson visited Mrs. Mamie Cox, of Sanford, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Johnson are the proud parents of a baby girl, Mrs. Johnson is a patient in a Rock Hill Hospital.

The Science Club of East Mecklenburg High School motored to Chapel Hill, N. C. last Wednesday

on a sight seeing tour. They visited many places of interest.

Seaman Joe Lavender of Holly, Ala. visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lavender over the week end.

P. T. A. of Pineville Jr. High School had their annual meeting Thursday night in the school auditorium. Mrs. Brasfield's first grade gave an interesting program entitled "Father Time." The program was enjoyed by everyone present.



Herman Brown

We are looking forward to Herman Brown's getting out of the Army in March. We will be glad to see him going back to his baseball uniform. His contract has been signed for Lincoln, Neb. of the class A Western League. His last season was with Pittsburgh at their farm team in Denver, Colo. Mr. Brown is the son of Mrs. Frank Ferguson.

BOWLING NEWS



By Maxine Allen

Thursday Night

It was "all or nothing at all" in the Thursday night league this week. The Hot Shots won three, Lucky Strikers lost three; the Pin Poppers won three, and Tigerettes lost three. The Pin Poppers three wins places them in a tie with the Hot Shots for second place in league standing. The Lucky Strikers seem to be everthing their name implies; to date they have lost only four games, and have seventeen wins to their credit, which gives them a solid footing on top the league standings. The Tigerettes' scores and averages are steadily improving, but Lady Luck just won't come their way on League night, when it counts!

Best set of the night was bowled by S. Carter, a Pin Popper. Her 313 set is a league record, and brought her average from 79 to 82, seventh ranking in the league.

The ten top bowlers in the Thursday league are Sharon Kincaid, 87.2; Sharon Seawell, 86.17; Ann Shipwash, 86.16; Ruth Hutson, 84.16; Dot Smith, 84.13; Ruth Owen, 83.13; S. Carter, 82.13; Helen Noah, 82.4; J. Rayle, 81.7; and Sybil Noah, 81.6.

Friday Night

Friday night the Alley Cats, bottom team in the league, pulled a fast one and won three from the top team, the Go Getters. This win pulls them from low to second high in the league and gives the Lucky Fivers and Wood Choppers a tie for third and fourth place. The Go Getters are still on top, with 14 wins and 7 losses.

For the Alley Cats, Louise Pinkelton bowled high set and game—276 and 99. Pearl Smith was second high, with a 262 set. Kitty Turner knocked down the most pins for the Go Getters, 288, and also bowled high game of the night, 103.

At White Oak the Wood Choppers won two from the Lucky Fivers, with Geneva Ward's 245 high. Minnie Wood bowled high set for the Lucky Five team, 244, and high game—89.

Ten top average bowlers in the Friday league are—Louise Pinkelton, 91.5; Jean Gregory, 88.17; Ila Roberts, 86.7; Nell Walker, 84.7; Doodie Wood, 84.5; Minnie Wood, 83.17; Pearl Smith, 83.3; Geneva Ward, 81.8; Kitty Turner, 81.1; and Frances Amos, 80.10.

The United States, with all its Government-owned and privately owned power plants, produces more than 42 per cent of all the electricity generated throughout the world, reports the American Peoples Encyclopedia Yearbook.

Pause... Refresh
At Big Red Cooler



still the greatest mother in the world!

37 years ago the Red Cross advertisement shown above appeared in American newspapers and magazines during World War I. It has taken its place among the famous messages in American history that have stirred the people of this country to action in time of crises. 37 years later its words are still the guiding principle of the Red Cross...

"Stretching her hand to all in need; to Jew or Gentile; black or white; knowing no favorite, yet favoring all." And these... "She's warming thousands, feeding thousands, healing thousands from her stores, the Greatest Mother in the World—the RED CROSS."



Answer the Call... Join Your Red Cross

Amos Insurance Agency, Inc.

2433 Fairview Street—Phone 3-0593

Coble Sporting Goods Co.

119 N. Green Street—Phone 2-0912

Coca-Cola Bottling Company

High Point Road—Phone 8135

Eubanks Laundromat

Summit Shopping Center—Phone 4-4709

Forbis & Murray Funeral Home, Inc.

515 N. Elm Street—Phone 8165

McKnight Hardware, Inc.

Summit Shopping Center—Phone 4-1258

Rose's 5-10-25c Store

Summit Shopping Center—Phone 4-8642

White Oak Cleaners

2417 Fairview Street—Phone 4-9033

EUBANKS LAUNDROMAT
"Shop While You Wash"

Hours
Mon. Thru
Fri.
8 to 8
Saturday
8 to 2

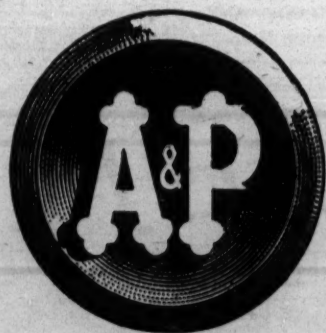
Finished
Shirt
Service

Phone 4-4709

● Prescription Service
● Sundries
● Candies
● Drugs
● Cosmetics
● Soda Fountain

(FREE DELIVERY SERVICE)

Edmond's Summit Center Drug Store
SUMMIT SHOPPING CENTER — PHONE 4-1586



Greensboro A&P Food Stores

SUMMIT SHOPPING CENTER

2215 Walker Ave. ● 221 Commerce Pl.

110 Asheboro St. ● 907 W. Lee St.

Guilford Dairy's CHERRY-VANILLA ICE CREAM

A delicious flavor for February!



m-m-m-Good!

You and your family will really enjoy it! Made with bright red cherries mixed in delicious Guilford Dairy Vanilla ice cream. Be sure to take some home tonight!

In convenient half-gallons and Pints at your dealer or our dairy bars—

1616 West Lee Street
3939 W. Market StreetSummit Shopping Center
1744 Battleground Ave.

ASK FOR GUILFORD DAIRY PRODUCTS AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE

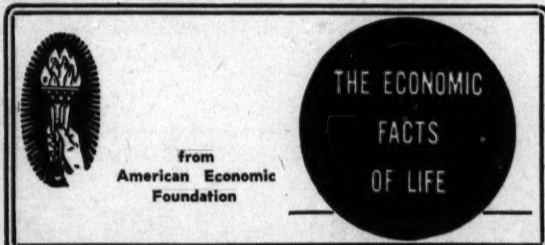
GUILFORD DAIRY
TELEPHONE 3-0573
"YOUR HOME TOWN DAIRY"



GOOD WEEK-END TRIP—Many employees begin to take short trips during Spring week ends and many just don't know of interesting places to go. From time to time, The Textorian will make suggestions. Here, we suggest Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson. Located just outside Charlottesville, Va., the famous, historic shrine is about 180 miles from Greensboro on highway 29. This 185-year-old home of the third president of the United States, overlooks Charlottesville and the Blue Ridge Mountains. Having designed the house himself, Jefferson built into it many architectural ideas such as dumb waiters, sliding doors, storm doors and insulated floors—new to the 18th century, common to the 20th. Not only was Jefferson an able lawyer, statesman, architect, scientist and engineer, but also and inventor who took pleasure in making living easier at Monticello.



INSIDE VIEW—This is a view of Thomas Jefferson's bedroom showing the bed on which he died. The swivel chair, a Jefferson first, and upholstered bench are fitted under a revolving top table. Among his other inventions is an octagonal table with drawers (some triangular) on all sides to use every bit of space. Many innovations throughout the house make it a real curiosity spot.



Automation—Friend or Foe?

Automation is a new word used to describe an old principle: the mechanization of tools.

Automation started about 200 years ago with the invention of the steam engine which furnished fuel power to replace muscle power.

There are two reasons why business management is receptive to automation: the first being the natural desire to out-produce competition, and the second being the desire to be able to grant demands for increased wages without sacrificing proper corporate earnings.

These two reasons have been effective for the last 200 years, and they certainly will remain effective as long as we have a free competitive economy.

Any marked improvement of power tools has always been a cause of concern to organized labor on account of the labor saving potentials of the new tools.

When steam power was first introduced, the opponents of power tools signed petitions, called strikes, and in some cases even smashed the machinery.

But that which is beneficial to man has a way of marching on regardless of what men try to do about it, and the use of power driven machinery has spread continuously and progressively for the last 200 years.

In America today mechanical power supplies more than 90% of what is produced.

Moreover, there is just as much employment with the better tools; the number of hours in the work week have dropped from 72 to 40; and the material welfare and living standards of the worker have advanced in direct proportion to the productivity of the tools.

It now seems probable that within the next fifty years automation will bring on another revolution in the productivity of tools.

Personally, we see nothing ahead under automation but an extension of the human and social benefits of mechanical tool power.

Of one thing we are certain: nothing radical is going to happen in a hurry.

When something new and better comes out, we are apt to conclude that the old product or the old job is doomed overnight, whereas many, many years are required for a substantial change-over from the old to the new.

And even when the change-over is complete, the people whose livelihood seems to be in danger have usually adapted themselves to the change or found other solutions.

Let's assume for the sake of argument that by the year 2000 America's tools of production will be twice as productive as they are today.

This could either mean that the same percentage of people would be working twenty hours per week instead of forty, or it could mean that the same percentage of people would be working forty hours and producing (and receiving) twice as much.

It is our guess that the actual situation would be a compromise between the two, that is, the work week would be shortened and the production of goods and services would be increased.

But whatever comes to pass under automation, it should be for the better.

Film On Research Offered By N.A.M.

N. Y.—A new 14-minute motion picture designed to create greater public understanding of the national significance of continuing scientific and industrial research was announced today by Henry G. Riter, 3rd, president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

The 16 mm. sound film entitled "Industrial Research—Key to Jobs and Progress" will be released at once for club, school and industry showings and in May for public service television use. The motion picture has been largely re-edited in documentary form from NAM's television newsreel "Industry On Parade" to tell the story of industrial research.

"The importance of industrial research," Mr. Riter declared, "is underscored by recent reports that Russia is training two-and-one-half times as many scientists, engineers and other technical people as the United States. No longer can the United States afford to be indifferent to the shortage of technical personnel in this country. Its leadership in the past is being clouded by the great efforts of Russia to catch up."

"But as our new motion picture shows, industrial research is also the spark-plug which keeps our economy moving at top speed," he continued, "it revolutionizes our way of living in every generation and helps provide the new and better job opportunities Americans demand. We hope this motion picture will help Americans to realize how critically their welfare depends on the continued encouragement of ingenious Americans and of the thrifty persons who risk their savings in financing research and the factories necessary to make the products of research available to the millions of Americans who want them."

Other NAM efforts to help alleviate the shortage of technical personnel and create public awareness of the problem have been: a vocational guidance booklet for young people entitled "Your Opportunities in Science and Engineering"; many addresses by its officials and committee members; and an official position calling for the appointment of the nation's technical personnel by both government and industry.

The new motion picture may be borrowed by clubs, schools and industry on payment of a nominal handling charge (\$1.50) or a print may be purchased for \$35 from the Film Bureau, National Association of Manufacturers, 2 East 48th Street, New York 17, N. Y.

Spring Is Salad Time

Salad days are here! Salads are good the year 'round, but it's in the Spring and Summer when they really come into their own. You can't have too many variations in your recipe files, especially the handsome molded salads which look so deserving of the main role at luncheon or buffet supper.

Color, crispness and freshness are the special virtues of the best salads. Selection and artistic arrangement of the ingredients and the choice of dressings all help to make a decorative and artistic salad. Pleasing color contrasts can be added to a large variety of salads with the addition of colorful fruit and vegetable garnishes.

The always-in-season canned pineapple is a favorite salad ingredient. It's as versatile as lettuce in the way it combines with all sorts of salad making—with other fruits; vegetables; shellfish such as shrimp; chicken and turkey; and meats. It adds form and fragrance to many salad combinations.

Here are some salads that look pretty, taste delicious and are good nutrition—wise:

Pineapple Layer Ring
1 package strawberry-flavored gelatin; 1½ cups syrup from pineapple; 2 tablespoons lemon juice; ¾ cup strawberries; 1 tablespoon sugar; 1 No. 2½ can pineapple chunks; 1 package lemon-flavored gelatin; ¾ cup boiling water; 2 tablespoons lemon juice; ¼ teaspoon salt; 1 cup cottage cheese; ½ cup whipping cream; ½ cup chopped walnuts.

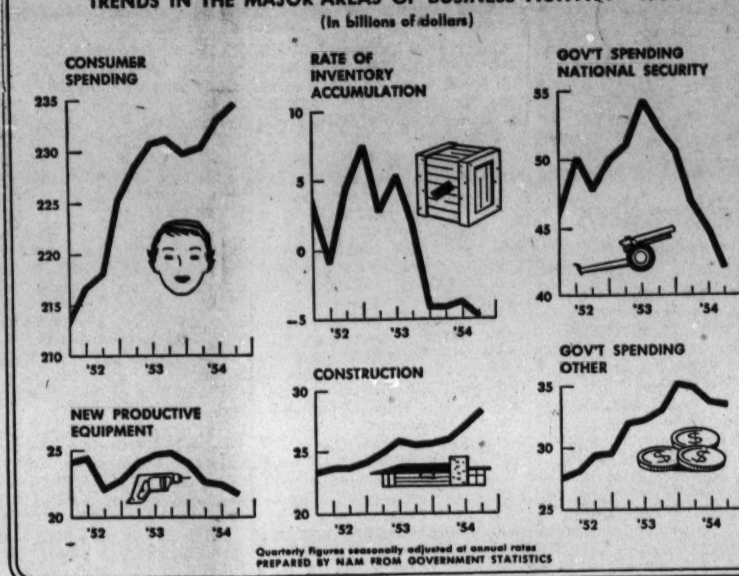
Dissolve strawberry gelatin in heated pineapple syrup, adding water if needed to make the right amount. Stir in lemon juice. Chill.

RELIEF AT LAST For Your COUGH

If a common cold left you with a cough that has hung on for days and days act quick. It is dangerous to delay. Chronic bronchitis may develop. Get a large bottle of Creomulsion and take as directed. Creomulsion soothes raw throat and chest membranes, goes into the bronchial system to help loosen and expel germ plegms, mildly relaxes systemic tension and aids nature fight the cause of irritation. Use Creomulsion and get wonderful relief at last. Creomulsion is guaranteed to please you or druggist refunds money.

CREOMULSION
relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

TRENDS IN THE MAJOR AREAS OF BUSINESS ACTIVITY—1954



Consumer Demand Continues Growth in 1954

A review of the 1954 trends in the six major components of business activity reveals some wide differences in the direction and amount of change. Consumer expenditures and construction were moving sharply upward. Two other major components—the rate of inventory accumulation by business, and government expenditures for national security—showed a pronounced downward movement. The two remaining components—business expenditures for new productive equipment and government expenditures—declined slightly.

Thus 1954 has been an adjustment period, in which the government reduced its defense outlays and business decided to reduce its inventories. But two of the most basic elements in the economy—consumer demand and construction—continued their long term growth during the year. The widely-heralded "recession" of 1954 has not prevented a substantial rise in the volume of goods and services flowing to the nation's consumers.

Developments during 1954 in these six sectors of the economy may be summarized as follows:

1. Consumer expenditures: This is the largest element in business activity, accounting for about two thirds of our total production. After a slight downward adjustment in the last quarter of 1953, the upward trend in consumer spending was resumed in the first quarter of 1954 and continued during the year.

2. New Productive equipment: Business expenditures for new equipment were reduced by about three billion dollars from the peak

they had reached in the third quarter of 1953. The rate of spending for new equipment in 1954 remained close to peak levels.

3. Rate of inventory accumulation: During 1952 and most of 1953 business had produced more goods than it had sold, and in this way it had built up its inventories. Beginning in the 4th quarter of 1953 business began to sell off its accumulated inventories, and thus produced less than it sold. This shift from inventory accumulation to inventory depletion is the largest single element explaining the reduction in rate of output which began in late 1953. Current opinion is to the effect that inventories have now reached a level regarded as satisfactory by the business community and the general reduction of inventories has reached its end.

4. Construction: The continued upward trend in the rate of construction is one of the most encouraging aspects of the current picture. This growth trend seems to be gathering, rather than losing, momentum.

5. Government expenditures—national security: During 1953 the post-Korean build-up of our defensive strength was completed, and the problem became one of maintaining the level of strength already attained. As a result the rate of national security expenditures dropped steadily after the second quarter of 1953. The total decline has amounted to about \$12 billion.

6. Government expenditures—other: Expenditures of all governmental units—other than expenditures for national security—reached a peak at the end of 1953 and have fallen slightly since that time.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

(Continued from page 1)

Talton, Gloria Benjamin, Dawn Hill, Geraldine Jordan, Paula Padgett, Janice Ritter, Diane Ward. Miss Denny, 7th grade—Herman Browning, Sara Cable, Jerry Causey, Gerald Fuller, Branda Hepler, Travis Maness, Charles Morris, Kenneth Ritter, Jack Stanley, Linda Wilson.

Miss Grubbs, 7th grade—Jerry Smith, Doris Brasher, Norma Cockman, Valerie Fennell, Larry Hawks, Agnes Jones, Ann Patterson, Jimmy Roberts, Dennis Wheeler, Wesley Cuthbertson, Elton Cox. Mr. McCall, 7th grade—David Blum, K. C. Clymer, David Gwyn, Glenn Lyman, Bobby Stone, Tommy Templeton, Wayne Tippet, Mary Curtis, Becky Jones, Dorothy Leonard, Myra Woodell, Janice Lewis, Gracie Whiteside.

Mr. Pegram, 7th grade—Johnny Ward. Miss Yates, 7th grade—Melvin Barham, Eddie Brewer, Jane Brown, James Campbell, Jimmy Campbell, Judith Evans, Michael Fulcher, Glenn Fuller, Judith Hicks, Mildred Johnson, Fred Leonard, Velma Leonard, Janice Nance, Jimmy Oldham, Jimmy Whitt.

Mrs. Alexander, 8th grade—James Busby, Bernie Caviness, Billy Farlow, Joe Hill, Donnie McDaniel, Ann Culbreth, Frances Newell, Ramona Shelton. Miss Freeland, 8th grade—Bobby Greeson, Francis Mabe, Willard Myers, David Russell, Richard Squires, Bonnie Curtis, Carolyn Dahlfues, Nancy Cauden, Anne Hilliard, Wanda Kinney, Joyce Lowman, Sandra Martin, Peggy Overman, Joan Riddle, Jo Anne Swaney, Martha Walker.

Mrs. Hood, 8th grade—Richard Lumley, Charles Pinkerton, Earl Tanksley, Argie Apple, Anne Caviness, Janice Dagenhart, Brenda Farrington, Mary Mitchell. Miss Pugh, 8th grade—Martha Crabtree, Tommy Edwards, Jimmy Fuller, Mary Sue Holt, Juana Johnson, Maurice Jones, Ronald Jordan, Karen Lemmons, Bonnie Matery, Evangeline Stout, Jesse Wall, Dean Wilson, Janice Woodell, Nancy Yow.

Mrs. Russell, 8th grade—Martha Brady, Betty Newell, Shelby Robinson, Billy Swofford, Billy Way. Mrs. Burton, 9th grade—Furman Busby, Richard Cable, Ann Elder, Ann Fields, Bobby Hammers, Gary

Hudgins, Robert Johnson, Johnny Morgan, Linda Newnam, Linwood Oates, Shirley Willford.

Mr. Etheridge, 9th grade—Edmund Benjamin, David Dickerson, Don Ray Hepler, Joe Matherly, Brenda Alvis, Frankie Ann Canter, Sylvia Hedrick, Glenda Sherrill, Dorothy Woodell.

Miss Woods, 9th grade—Phyllis Hepler, Diane Mills, Kathryn Redmond, Jimmy Carroll, Larry Heath, Roger Hobbs, David Nance.

Mrs. Zink, 9th grade—Edward Cox, Bobby Holmes, Wayne Newell, Alfred Robbins, Michael Strickland, Bobby Ward, Patricia Durham, Wilma Holder, Barbara Sams, Nancy Scott, Judy Trollinger.

EMPLOYEES MAY JOIN

(Continued from page 1)

on Thursday nights. This service is made possible through funds raised in the annual fund appeal of the Red Cross.

Swim night on Fridays at White Oak from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. provides life guards provided by the Greensboro Aquatic Club, which is sponsored by the American Red Cross. All those on guard duty are either Red Cross Senior Life Savers or Red Cross water instructors. These guards are volunteer workers, trained by the American Red Cross.

TRI-HI-Y GROUP

(Continued from page 1)

Valentine Day and to entertain their friends. The party was given at White Oak YMCA.

Ann Fields and her mother, Mrs. J. M. Fields, made the refreshments.

Three billion dollars a year is being spent on industrial research, 80 pct. of it by big companies. Only 20 years ago hardly 1/8th of that sum was being spent.

Safe!
it's
MAYFLOWER
moving & storage
CHAMPION STORAGE
and
TRUCKING COMPANY
(Bonded)
Phone 2-1547—207 Walker Ave.

Stop In and See Us...
BURGESS
BARBER SHOP
R. R. Burgess, Owner
117 EAST SYCAMORE ST.

shop till **9** Fridays at Meyer's
amazing values in
MEYER'S
GREATER GREENSBORO'S
GREATEST STORE
E.O.M. SALE
Friday & Saturday
MEN'S SPORTSWEAR, Street Floor
READY-TO-WEAR, Second Floor
BOOKS, Mezzanine
CHILDREN'S WEAR, Second Floor
BOYS' WEAR, Street Floor
LINGERIE, Street Floor
WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR, Second Floor
JUNIOR DRESSES, Second Floor
ACCESSORIES, Street Floor
CASUAL DRESSES, Second Floor
be at Meyer's End-of-the-Month
Sale when the doors open — 9:30

Bowling Schedule - Thursday and Friday Women's Leagues

Thurs. League	Friday League	YMCA PROX.	YMCA W. O.
Date	Date	Teams	Teams
March 3	March 4	4—1	2—3
" 10	" 11	1—2	3—4
" 17	" 18	3—1	4—2
" 24	" 25	2—3	1—4
" 31	April 1	3—4	2—1
April 7	" 8	4—2	1—3
" 14	" 15	1—4	3—2
" 21	" 22	2—1	4—3
" 28	" 29	1—3	2—4
May 5	May 6	3—2	4—1

—CODE—

Thursday Night League	Friday Night League
Team No. 1—Hot Shots	Team No. 1—Wood Choppers
Team No. 2—Pow Wows	Team No. 2—Lucky Five
Team No. 3—Tigerettes	Team No. 3—Go Getters
Team No. 4—Pin Poppers	Team No. 4—Alley Cats

LAMBETH FUNERAL HOME
Odell Lambeth
Ralph Hutton
Fred Troxler
Last rites, beautifully and reverently conducted amid a quiet, dignified atmosphere need not be expensive!
WENDOVER at VIRGINIA DIAL 3-3401 • 24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE